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Editorial

Peace Curriculum Offers Diversity in Education

Members of the College Republicans Club have started a petition declaring that they do not support the peace curriculum which is being pursued on campus. The club has stated in their petition that a political viewpoint should not be taught as a university subject and that taxpayers' money should not be used to pay for the spread of political propaganda. These claims are ridiculous and ill-founded.

Studies of non-violence and conflict began in the 1940's and programs concerning these issues are now found at many universities in the United States. There are several reasons why the College Republicans have no reason to oppose the peace curriculum or the class currently being offered as a part of the sociology program. First of all, Salisbury is now a university, whether or not the College Republicans know it, and a university should promote diversity in studies. Secondly, the College Republicans oppose peace curriculum because, as expressed in the October 4 issue of the *Flyer*, they believe it is improper for a biased political viewpoint to be taught with taxpayer funding. This point does not hold water and is invalid. Lastly, former president Ronald Reagan, although he supported a build-up in defense ("peace through strength," according to College Republicans President Joe Graziano), also approved the founding of the United States Institute of Peace in 1986.

To explore the idea that a university should promote diversity, the pursuit of the peace curriculum would be a plus on the part of Salisbury State. Salisbury officially attained university status on July 1, 1988. While SSU is not a research institute like many universities, it is an academic institution and valid attempts have been made to improve academic programs. As a liberal arts university, SSU should offer as many different types of programs and viewpoints as possible to liberate students' minds and to provide as many different avenues for study as possible. The peace curriculum will offer students in any major the opportunity to learn about non-violent protest and conflict resolution. This can be applied to any social relationship, whether it be a relationship between two people or between

global powers. In effect, the peace curriculum will help to make SSU a more diverse institution.

The College Republicans also oppose the peace curriculum because it presents biased political viewpoints with taxpayer funding. Any class here at SSU is the victim of some type of bias. Professors are biased in their choice of textbooks. Instructors are also biased in the choice of material they present. Hence, the idea that taxpayer funding cannot be used to present biased views is absolutely unfounded as it goes on daily in every classroom across the country. ROTC is a program which promotes peace through strength, preparing future military officers for war. The College Republicans have never proclaimed this to be a biased program. The peace curriculum should have been offered as soon as the ROTC program was instated, to offer students the opportunity to learn both strength and non-violent approaches to conflict resolution.

Lastly, Ronald Reagan, the former Republican President of the United States from 1980-1988, approved a peace agency in 1986. The liberal arts school at SSU will probably apply to this agency, The United States Institute of Peace, for grants, according to Dr. Phillip Bosserman. One of the primary purposes of the agency is to develop curricula and materials for the study of international peace and conflict issues. This agency, developed during a Republican administration, supports studies of non-violence and conflict.

The peace curriculum would be a great asset to the campus and to the present and future students of Salisbury State. Courses on non-violence present a method of conflict resolution that would be new knowledge to students. The peace curriculum presents a way to expand the diversity and liberality of programs at SSU and should therefore be supported rather than opposed.

Joann M. McCartney,
Editor-in-chief

Letters to the Editor

Joe Must Go!

Dear Editor,

The end is here. No, not the end of the semester, but the end of our winning football team. How did a powerhouse football team like the Seagulls end up in such a mess? I was encouraged to come to SSU by the winning tradition in sports and education. So I ask again, where did we go wrong? The answer must lie at the top. Joe Dailey should be blamed for the team's failures. Trouble is, the team shows more aggression in the Phoenix than they do on the playing field. Surely a team does not go from the National Championship to 0-4 in just three short years. We students pay ninety dollars in activities fees but are receiving about forty-five dollars worth from Joe. I think we deserve more. What I have seen on the field is an atrocity. We have some great talent in the ranks but our leadership is suspect. The spirit and hope for our team is dwindling. There is little hope on the horizon for a winning season. JOE MUST GO!!

Scott O'Brian

Dave Lasher-
"not a bad guy"

Dear Editor,

I know David Lasher, and he's not a bad guy. But I just cannot force myself to see eye-to-eye with his

narrow-minded views. I'm not even from Delaware, yet I was offended by his put-down of the state in the *Flyer* several weeks ago. (Mr. Lasher's editorial began as an innocent-enough comment on television football announcers and ended up thrashing the people of Delaware.)

Last semester, one of your illustrious writers wrote, "I realize that many people on the Eastern Shore...harbor certain prejudices towards blacks..." etc. *Flyer* staff, let me ask you this: Where is this place that you all come from, this wonderful haven where there is no racism, no ignorance, no under-educated, working-class people (you know, the backbone of this nation)? Does everyone there look like you? Do they all have high-paying jobs and belong to affluent organizations (you know, yacht clubs and the like)? Kids, everybody has a place in this society. There are football stars, and there are the guys that sweep up the stadiums after the game is over, and neither of these guys can do his job without the other one. Well, let me use an analogy closer to home: there are people who live in metropolitan areas, like the Baltimore-Washington area, who have the benefit of modern schools, cultural happenings and events (such as museums) and shopping malls, nice restaurants, things like that.

Then there is the rest of us, and this category includes the people who may reside in the rural areas of states like

Delaware, hard-working people who are merely trying to get by (and yes, Mr. Lasher, they probably do understand the premise of a televised football game). Another function of these peons, however, is to give you people something to look down your noses at, while you sit in the office of the *Flyer* staff performing your duties and sneering at the world.

I have another question for you, *Flyer* staff: why on earth did you decide to come HERE, where the people are so backward, prejudiced and ignorant and there is nothing to do? Perhaps you should have studied a little harder in school so you could have gotten into a larger, better school (i.e. Towson,

University of MD) where they probably even offer courses in lambasting small towns like Salisbury, where the people of the town and university are doing the best they can.

Lighten up a little, *Flyer* staff, at least when you're writing about the Eastern Shore and its surrounding areas. The college experience is for the expansion of the mind, not the closing of it.

Signed, A person sick and damned tired of the Western Shore imperialistic attitude.

P.S. I'll bet you don't print this letter.

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My Two Cents

by David Lasher, columnist

Well here we go again! Yes, I can understand your right to say what you feel, but how many times must we defend ourselves? Personally I must defend myself under the shield of satire, for that is what my column is meant to be. If I had a nickel for every segment of sarcasm which slipped from my lips, Donald Trump would be working for me. I would have a book entitled "Lash: The Art of Cynicism." Unfortunately this is not the case. Likewise it is not the case that the *Flyer* staff nor myself are dedicated to slandering the Eastern Shore. Sure I'm too stubborn and self-centered (finally got that off my chest), but narrow-minded? Just like you I have a point of view and opinions. Just because I would argue my point of view into the ground with anyone, anytime, over anything doesn't make me narrow-minded, merely persistent!

As a student newspaper in a school on Delmarva, receiving a considerable portion of monetary and physical support from the Delmarva community, with a large percentage of our students coming from Delmarva, we feel that we must be and are quite supportive of the surrounding community and its people.

The anonymous individual who wrote the preceding letter must not know me well. He (or she) obviously doesn't know that I was raised on the Shore. I have lived on the Shore for the

past twelve years. That is more than half my life! From the time I was ten years old up until the present I have lived, breathed and eaten the Shore way of life. I wouldn't trade it for the world!

I grew up in a small town of six hundred people in Talbot County. Now I don't know Delaware well, but there are some "God-forsaken" places there. Then again there are some very pleasant areas, too. The coast, Lewes, Rehoboth, the many small historic towns like Middleton, and the historic areas of Newark are just a few of the great places to visit or live in Delaware. It might be hard to picture but there are some beautiful places in New Jersey, although you would never know it from that "God-forsaken" turnpike. The point is that just about anywhere there are good and bad places. There are some miserable places within fifteen minutes of Salisbury where no one should even have to live.

I am not, nor is the rest of the *Flyer* staff, so blinded by the portion of land west of the Chesapeake, that we could be called "Western Shore Imperialists." A body of water created by the last Ice Age should not create a mental buffer zone in our heads so wide that we have to criticize people because of where they live or were raised. We are all Americans in this great country!

If we, or I personally, occasionally personify an individual or place with crass, seemingly snobby remarks, remember: it is in jest under the

auspices of satire and humor protected by the first amendment and the recent Supreme Court decision upholding the right to satire. This is not to be confused with the ignorant remark made in a previous column (and not mine!) last year relating to bigotry and the

The Smiling Lady

submitted by Paul D. Gunther

Walking back from the dining hall at about 6 p.m. the other day I saw that little woman; you know the one. She collects aluminum cans from the campus dumpsters and trash barrels. I approached her and asked her how many cans she had collected that day.

"Enough," she said, "but I do better on Friday." And she smiled.

"Yes," I answered, "When all those cans are emptied in the Thursday night partying."

Walking along, I asked her how much she got for the cans and she told me about 32 cents a pound. She also told me that there were about 24 cans to a pound. "You know," she told me, "I'm not starvin' or nothin'." I do this 'cause I want to be busy. Some boys threw some donuts from there (she pointed at the third floor of St. Martins). They yelled 'Here, eat these!' She looked me in the eye and said, "I told 'em I eat good enough without that."

"Well, there are ignorant people in the

Eastern Shore. There is no place in this publication, school and indeed the nation for class, race, gender or, as in the current scenario, geographic bigotry or racism. Inexcusable remarks like the above mentioned will be dealt with as they justify!

world," I told her.

"There are good people, too," she said and smiled.

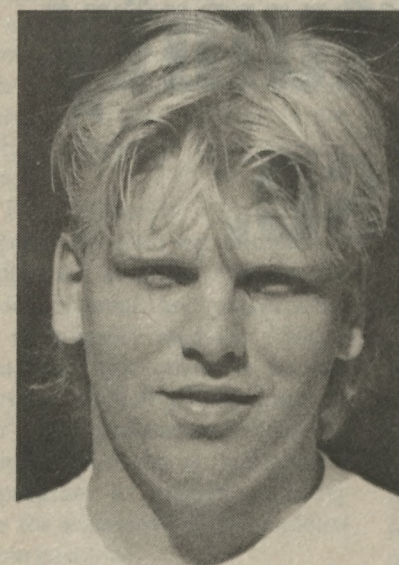
"I'm saving up to buy a car, that's my dream," she said. I smiled back at her and told her that I stack my cans next to the dumpster. She told me to have a good night and walked off. I left with a smile on my face because I think if you

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go after what you want you will get it. I can see that woman in a car, just as I can see those ignorant boys yelling and laughing at her.

It's a shame that some children who are given so much take it for granted and make fun of people with less. That lady has more class than those boys even if she does pick cans out of a dumpster.

Gull's Eye View

What are your feelings on
the burning of the flag?

Ian Riley, sophomore- "I think it's kind of stupid (to burn the flag). It's something that represents the country and when you burn the flag you might as well be burning the country."



Tiget Teshon, junior- "I don't think they should burn the flag. It's wrong to burn such an important symbol."



Julie App, sophomore- "I think anyone that burns the flag should be shot, because this is our nation and that's what our flag is a symbol of. If you burn the flag you shouldn't be in this nation."

Information compiled by David Lasher



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Second Annual Career Day To Be Held

by Bonnie Schultz, reporter

Salisbury State Alumni Association's Second Annual Career Day will be held on Thursday, November 2 in the University Center. Career Day will help students understand the different careers and career paths suitable for them.

The program consists of seven panels with five alumni on each. The panels present the following: social sciences, education, liberal studies, "secret information for undeclared majors," natural sciences, business, and health care.

Judy Pielemeier, director of Alumni Relations, comments, "We were looking for a way SSU alumni could help current students and decided the alumni's most valuable resource was the experience they had gained since embarking on their own careers." She believes this is a great opportunity for students to obtain this information. The SSU Placement Service office wants to offer their graduates as much as they possibly can.

Paul Rendine, senior vice president

of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., is chair of the committee for Career Day. According to Rendine, "Graduates of Salisbury State University enter the career market with an education that is top of the line, nationwide, and we want to give them the opportunity to meet alumni who have been very successful very quickly."

Linda Benson, Placement Services coordinator, said, "we look forward to Career Day and future Career Days providing an arena where students can make informed choices from informed graduates of Salisbury State University." Last year students got contacts for both internships and jobs.

Career Day begins with lunch in the Wicomico Room from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Following lunch will be coffee in the Second Floor Lobby from 1:00 - 3:15 p.m. The first session begins at 1:15 p.m. From 1:15 - 2:15 p.m. the following rooms will have representatives: Nanticoke A, B & C, Choptank, Pocomoke, Atrium Gallery in the University Center, and Wicomico Rooms. The second session is from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the same rooms.



Paul Rendine, Senior Vice President of Wheat First Securities and chair of the Career Day Committee, and Judy Pielemeier, Director of Alumni Relations, are shown planning the Career Day Activities scheduled for Thursday, November 2, 1989 in SSU's University Center.

Lecture Series Continues

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

The Great Leader Lecture Series, sponsored by the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, continues to bring prominent business people to Salisbury State University.

Speakers to appear include Gene James, president and chief executive officer of Southern States Cooperative,

Inc., on Thursday, November 2 at 12:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium; and Robert M. Weller, president of Econo Lodges of America, Inc., on Wednesday, November 29 at 1:15 p.m. in the University Center.

For more information, call the Perdue Business School at (301) 543-6316.

Minority Adjustment Addressed

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Kappa Alpha Psi, the Center for Personal and Professional Development (CPPD), and the Dean of Students Office will sponsor a workshop entitled "A Social and Academic Adjustment Workshop For Minorities in a College Environment," on November 4.

"It was conceived as the first in a series of workshops," related Terry Clay, the CPPD's career development specialist who is also involved in the Minority Leadership Development Program.

The Minority Leadership Development Program was designed to help reduce the anxieties related to the academic, personal, and professional growth of minority students. "Social and Academic Adjustment" is just one of fourteen workshops designed to provide career guidance, personal and professional development, and a study skills program to prepare minority students for academic and professional leadership positions.

Another major concern is the exploration and problem solving skills related to the social adjustment issues of minority students on a predominantly white campus. This will be the focus of Dr. Edwin J. Nichols, the featured speaker for "Social and Academic Adjustment." Nichols is the Assistant to the Division Director and Education

and Service System Liaison at the National Institute of Mental Health.

"Social and Academic Adjustment" has been in the makings for a while. "We planned for it last year," said Clay.

The workshop was originally scheduled to occur last February, but was canceled due to an unexpected snow storm. The workshop was then rescheduled, allowing for more preparation time.

The impetus to hold the workshop came from recent graduate Lyle Grandison last year. Said Clay, "He was generally concerned with the successful academic endeavors of minority students on this campus."

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi, Grandison organized the fraternity's support and joined Clay and the CPPD in "pulling together to bring the workshop off" for its originally scheduled date.

This year Kappa Alpha Psi has remained supportive, even through Grandison's graduation. Joe Andrade also works closely with the Minority Development Program and the CPPD. He and Clay can be reached at 543-6070 for more information or to share concerns.

The workshop is scheduled to occur November 4 in the Wicomico Room at the University Center. It commences at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast. Lunch will also be served.

In Memory



Unbeknownst to many S.S.U. students, 20 year old Annette Jeanine Ahrens was tragically killed on May 27, 1989 in an automobile accident following graduation ceremonies. People who knew Annette will never forget her smile, seemingly endless courtesy and the friendships she made so meaningful.

The Flyer staff wishes to express our sympathy to her family, friends, and fiancé.

Any contributions can be made: c/o The Annette Ahrens Memorial Fund, Care of Key Bank of Idaho, Box 2800, Boise, Idaho 83701.

SSU Choir To Visit Southern Germany

by Sharon Bold, reporter

The Salisbury State University Choir will be visiting Southern Germany during January 1990. 32 members of the SSU choir will make the two week trip over winter term.

The program is part of an exchange with the Augsburg University Choir, which performed at SSU last semester. The SSU choir will perform at Augsburg University and has been invited for a two week residency in Marktoberdorf, Germany at the Bavarian music academy. The academy is a renovated castle funded by the German government for the purpose of providing a fully equipped retreat facility for musicians to rehearse and study, according to Dr. Duane Karna, conductor of SSU Concert Choir and trip coordinator.

Karna will accompany the students along with Klaudia Thompson, who will instruct them in German as well as help translate.

The group will begin rehearsing the first week of winter term. The program will include all American composers. According to Karna, "It will include legitimate American choral music, not just the traditional folk style and spirituals."

The cost to each member will be \$950.00, which may initially seem quite high. However, this amount

includes registration fees for winter term (2 credits), airfare, bus transportation, most meals, housing and even the students' passports. The students are required to sign for two credits. The first is the concert choir and the second is a class in conversational German.

Klaudia Thompson, instructor of German at SSU, will be teaching the course as an introduction to traveler's German. She will assist in introducing the language, so everything from menu reading to choral text pronunciation will be easier.

The goals of an exchange such as this are many, but the most important one would have to be the cultural interaction each student will experience. The students will interact with the German students and families through the medium of choral music. They will participate in many rehearsals and seminars combining the American and German singers. They will, of course, be representing Salisbury State University abroad with choral performances, which is quite an opportunity.

The choir will arrive in Heidelberg on Saturday, January 13, and will sightsee there on that day. They will then spend the evening with Professor Kegelmann and stay overnight at the Heidelberg Youth Hostel.

From Heidelberg the choir will move on to Marktoberdorf on the fourteenth.

They will remain in Marktoberdorf until Friday, January 26. During this time they will have sightseeing opportunities, while continuing to rehearse and practice the German language. They will also observe some rehearsals of German choirs.

During this period, the SSU choir will perform three times. The first will be at St. Michael's church in Altenstadt on Wednesday, January 17. The second performance will be at St. Martins church in Marktoberdorf on Sunday, January 21. The final concert will be a combined effort with the Augsburg

University choir on Wednesday, January 24. The choirs will spend the three days prior to the January 24 concert rehearsing together.

Finally, on Friday, January 26, the choir will move on to Munich Youth Hostel. They will be returning on Sunday, January 28.

All of the choir members are very excited about the trip.

Anyone interested in joining the choir in the spring of 1990 should contact Dr. Duane Karna at 543-6385 or come to the Music Arts building, room 109.



David Lasher, photography editor

Dr. Duane Karna directs the Concert Choir that will be traveling to Germany over winter term.

Health Center Information

The Health Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. A nurse is on call for urgent consultations on the weekend and as needed during the week via a pager system.

Students are seen on a walk-in basis by the Health Center nurses. Those students who require a physician's evaluation will be given an appointment. The Health Center physician is available for a part of each day Monday through Friday. The Health Center offers a wide range of services to students including treatment for injuries, illnesses, gynecological problems, and sexually transmitted diseases (STD's). Additionally, the Health Center administers allergy injections and immunizations, offers mono and pregnancy testing, provides contraception and pregnancy counseling, and performs several laboratory procedures. Referrals may be made for dental, medical, surgical and Planned Parenthood needs. Urgent problems may be referred to the Emergency Room at Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center.

Off campus health care providers, including physicians, dentists, hospitals, radiologists, medical laboratories, and pharmacies will charge students for services and supplies, therefore students are urged to carry health insurance. Insurance information may be obtained from the Health Center or the Dean of Students office.

An \$18.00 per semester health center fee is included in the fee structure which full-time students pay at registration. Part-time students, faculty and staff may utilize the facility for limited services only, such as blood pressure screening, weight checks, emergency first aid, immunizations and health education screenings. Part-time students may elect to pay the \$18.00 Health Center fee to utilize the full range of services.

The University requires that you be immunized. Documented dates of immunizations should be forwarded to the Health Center. Students requiring immunizations will be contacted and scheduled for immunization throughout the semester.

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Changes Make Crossing Rt. 13 Safer

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Prompted by suggestions from SSU students and faculty, the State Highway Administration (SHA) will make corrections to the Bateman Street Crosswalk in an attempt to provide increased safety for pedestrians crossing Route 13.

to the intersection but don't use the button," Phillips related.

In using the button, students and faculty members activate the "walk" lights. The "walk" lights will coincide with the traffic lights. Phillips said, "All four lights (traffic lights on Bateman and Route 13) are going to be red for a period of time while the 'walk'



David Lasher, photography editor

Improvements for pedestrian safety include the recently installed No Turn on Red signs visible above the walkway.

"'Walk' means just that; Walk!" Phillips expounded.

Right turns on red by vehicles exiting the campus will be prohibited as will right turns on red by drivers traveling on Route 13 wanting to turn onto Bateman Street. A sign will be erected on Bateman Street to warn drivers turning left of pedestrians in the crosswalk.

Furthermore, the "walk" buttons and signs will be relocated. According to James Phillips, director of Public Safety, "They're going to be moved so they're facing the pedestrians."

"The key here is to get people to use the 'walk' button. So many people go

lights are on."

"'Walk' means just that; Walk!" Phillips expounded. He also clarified the function of the "don't walk" lights. When the "don't walk" light is steady, the intersection is not conducive for safe crossing.

When the "don't walk" light is flashing, however, "that doesn't mean stop if you are already half way. What it means is don't start," he explained.

This spring, the SHA will return to assess the impact of the modifications. Phillips also related, "They're going to study whether we need to consider a

bridge or a tunnel."

That crossing Route 13 will be easier and safer via the changes is the general opinion. Phillip rates the changes, "very much of an improvement."

Freshman Laurie Rothmeyer commented, "It's about time. Although

there haven't been any serious accidents, this will prevent them from happening in the future."

Bateman Street is definitely a part of the SHA's maintenance schedule, so the corrections should be made soon. "I would say certainly this month," said Phillips.

Crime Beat

Submitted by James Phillips, director of Public Safety

10/11 12:58 p.m. Theft- money missing from an envelope from a student's mailbox in the University Center.

10/14 7:50 a.m. Theft- book bag and contents stolen from an unlocked locker in the lobby of the Dining Hall.

10/14 8:16 p.m. Theft- watch stolen from a student's room in Wicomico Hall.

10/15 11:28 p.m. Trespass/Peeping Tom- an unknown person was looking into a window at Dogwood Village. The only description is the person was wearing a white shirt or jacket.

10/17 1:18 p.m. Missing Decal- green decal #4516 is missing from a car parked in the Caruthers Lot. Decal was not properly affixed.

10/17 10:11 p.m. Suspicious Person- an unknown male was seen in Dogwood Village acting in a suspicious manner at two different times. He is described as a W/M, medium build, wearing a dark colored hat, dark plaid

shirt and blue jeans. On first sighting, he was seen leaving campus by way of Camden Avenue, and on second occurrence he was seen leaving campus behind the maintenance building.

10/19 10:10 a.m. Assault & Battery- a student reported that she was struck several times in her room by another student that she knows. The man has been charged criminally with Assault and Battery. University judicial action is pending.

10/19 9:34 a.m. Suspicious Person/Trespassing- a non-student was observed at several locations on campus acting in a suspicious manner. Campus Police officers escorted the individual off campus.

10/19 11:25 p.m. Alcohol Violation- a student was observed with an alcoholic beverage in an open container in the Quad. This is in violation of the University's alcohol policy. Administrative action pending.

10/20 10:24 a.m. Theft- blue jeans, hair dryer and jewelry stolen from an unlocked locker in Maggs Gym.

10/20 8:03 p.m. Alcohol Violation- alcoholic beverage being consumed by

several students and a non-student in the hallway of Choptank Hall. Administrative action pending.

10/20 8:52 p.m. Telephone Misuse- unknown person calling a phone in Pocomoke Hall and making annoying comments.

10/21 1:27 p.m. Trespassing- juveniles loitering in Maggs Gym. They were escorted from campus by Campus Police.

PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

These personal safety tips, compiled by the Department of Public Safety, apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever one may reside. The precautions may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your door locked at all times.

3. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep your first floor windows locked.
3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.

7. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit area or a place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
9. If you need an escort to or from your car call the Department of Public Safety, 543-6222.
10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to Public Safety.

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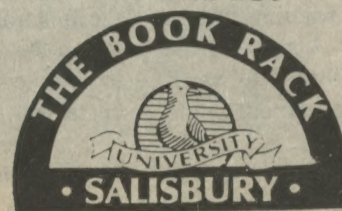


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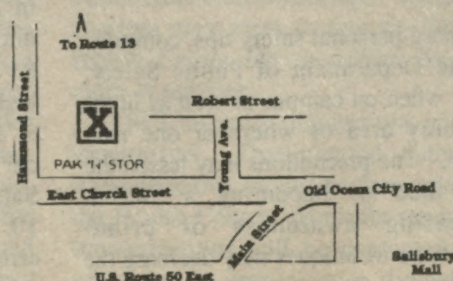
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ZTA INITIATES SISTERS

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority would like to recognize the newly initiated sisters: Kristen Carmean of Fenwick Island, Katie Dunne of Aberdeen, Rebecca Hurley of Bel Air, Lisa Mitchell of Bel Air and Denise Wheatley of Smyrna. Congratulations!

The sorority would also like to present to you the pledges for the fall semester. They are Melinda Barrett, Elizabeth Boller, Sabrina Bowman, Jennifer Coppersmith, Cristen Dashner, Robin Diehl, Jill Dugoski, Nicole Fraley, Susan Graham, Beth Hipps, Dawn Kanyuck, Chantel Kushner, Kellie Lohne, Kelly Miller, Amy Mullen, Kim Stockton, Catherine Stokes, Kimberly Watson and Lauren Witczak. Thanks to all of you ZTA's, membership now stands at 44.

ZTA has been very busy this semester with rush and COB. Socially, a pizza party has been held with SAE. The sorority has also taken a road trip to the place where ZTA was founded, Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Founder's Day was celebrated at Harpoon Hannah's in Ocean City. Thanks to Kristen Carmean for all the work she did to make that day possible.

Lastly, once again ZTA and SAE went trick or treating for UNICEF.

MD CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

A group of students from SSU's Newman Club attended the Maryland Catholic Conference Peer Ministry Leadership Institute. Participants included selected college students involved with campus ministry from the archdiocese of Baltimore, Washington, and Wilmington. The conference was held at Turf Valley Country Club in Ellicott City, Maryland from October 20 to October 22, 1989. A variety of workshops were held such as stress management, effective communication, small group dynamics, Catholic leadership in public policy, and being an officer. SSU was represented by Kathie Gers, Joey Hagee, Yvonne Miner, Elizabeth Philip and John Staiger.

IABC SPEAKER

The new Salisbury State Chapter of The International Association of Business Communicators has announced that Jim Hammond, VP/GM of WCEI AM-FM, will speak to the group on the topic of a radio station's relations with the community.

A date, time and place for the presentation will be posted on campus at a later date.

IABC/SSU is a professional organization for students of all majors who are interested in excellence in organizational communication. For membership information contact the Communication Arts department at 548-7026.

VETERANS' AFFAIRS

Veterans, remember to file early for next semester. Stop by the Veterans' Affairs Office on the first floor of Holloway Hall.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, December 17, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Further information will follow shortly.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Craig Piepenbring will be held on Sunday, November 5 at 2 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

Anyone who wishes to contribute pictures or memories for a scrapbook to be given to Craig's parents should contact Stephanie Belfi or Carol Hungerford at 543-9486 by Thursday, November 2.

AST NEWS

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau have had a busy month. On Saturday, October 14, several of our sisters and several brothers of Pi Lambda Phi participated in the annual Barn Dance at Robin Hill Pumpkin Farm to help raise money for cerebral palsy. The Chi pledge class held a sit-a-thon on Tuesday, October 24 to raise money for our national philanthropy, the Pine Mountain Settlement School and on October 24, 25 and 30 both sisters and pledges assisted the Salisbury Jaycees with their Haunted House by acting as guides and security.

FLORIDA BIKE TRIP

Students interested in a bike trip to Florida over winter break should attend a meeting on Monday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center.

The trip will take place from January 19 through 28. Students will be able to go snorkeling, swimming and sightseeing.

A \$50 deposit for the trip must be paid at the meeting.

LOST BULLETIN/ DISPLAY BOARD

Within the past year, the Health Center's board has disappeared. It was used for Orientation programs, Parent's Weekend, and other occasions, so it was often out of the Health Center.

If anyone has seen it, please contact the Health Center at 543-6262.

KAPPA PSI KAPPA

The sisters of Kappa Psi Kappa would like to welcome the Lambda pledge class: Tammy Yinger, Gretchen Kundle, Kathy Steininger and Mandy Massey.

RICHIE GOLD

Comedian Richie Gold is appearing Wednesday night, November 1 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center at 9 p.m. Jedda Jones, who was also scheduled to appear, will not be appearing due to a conflict in her schedule.

ROTC

In conjunction with Career Day, ROTC is presenting static displays of military equipment from 1-4 p.m. in front of the dining hall.

On November 11 in the dining hall, students, faculty and administration veterans are invited to share lunch and their experiences. A program will be prepared to discuss historical veterans.

CHOIR DIRECTOR

The Salisbury State University Gospel Choir in conjunction with the Union of African American Students and various Christian youth organizations of the community will be hosting gospel artist Minister Timothy Wright here at SSU on November 2-3.

Timothy Wright, a phenomenal performer, director and dynamic minister, will be teaching a workshop for SSU's Gospel Choir and other youth from various churches and organizations in the community. The workshop is scheduled for Thursday, November 2 at 6 p.m. The rehearsal will be held in the Power Professional Building. There is a registration fee of \$2 for choir members. On Friday, November 3 the workshop choir will perform in Caruthers Hall auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free for SSU students and \$3 for non-students.

The theme for this event is "Youth on Fire for Christ," in hopes of uniting the youth on campus and in the community. The event is open to everyone who wishes to participate.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Join with the Social Work Club and the organization Habitat to help construct a home for a needy family here in Salisbury. On Thursday, November 2 at 7 p.m. there is an interest meeting being held in the University Center, next to the Gull's Nest, by the fireplace. This meeting will explain what Habitat is about, and what the organization will be doing. On Saturday, November 4 from 9-4 Habitat will be working on a home here in Salisbury. Some of the work being done will include: painting, carpentry, installing insulation, and dry walling. For more information contact Julia Parks at 548-2161.

The next Social Work Club meeting will be Tuesday, November 7 at 7 p.m. in the University Center, next to the Gull's Nest, near the fireplace. Another one will be held on November 8, in Caruthers auditorium, at 10 a.m. The club will be discussing the success of our last fund raiser, and planning for a bake sale.

PIANO CONCERTO AND DUO RECITAL

The music department of Salisbury State University announces a piano concerto and duo recital performed by its piano students. The concert, performed on two Steinway grands in the Wicomico Room at the University Center, will be on Friday, November 10 at 8 p.m., with a reception immediately following. Works performed will include the first movements of two Mozart concertos performed by Joan Dirksa and Scot Hawkins, students of Linda Cockey. Wayne Cooper, also a student of Cockey, will perform the first movement of a Shostakovich concerto (no. 1 in C minor).

FACULTY/STUDENT FORUM

All full and part-time SSU students are invited to attend the Faculty/Student Forum meeting to be held in Nanticoke A/B of the University Center on November 8 at 4 p.m.

Topics to be addressed will include the new phone system, parking, Route 13 safety, registration, the meal plan and new residence hall regulations.

Homecoming Celebrated at SSU

by Joann McCartney, editor-in-chief

Salisbury State University's 1989 "Mardi Gras" Homecoming Week culminated on Friday, October 27 and Saturday, October 28 with a variety of activities for both students and alumni.

On Friday at 3 p.m. a Buffalo Wings Eating Contest was held on the steps of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. The event was sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB). According to SSPB President Rhonda Williams, it was the first time a chicken eating contest was held as part of the homecoming festivities at SSU. The spicy hot wings were rated as "suicidal" and participants had 90 seconds to eat as much chicken as they could.

Jon Duvall, from the German Club, won first place and a prize of \$50 for his organization. Duvall ate 15.8 ounces of the chicken wings. Marvin Robbins won second prize and \$30 for Phi Beta Sigma. David Kanarr won \$20 for the Computer Club by taking third place.

Tyson's Chicken donated the chicken wings and t-shirts, visors and hats for the contest participants. University Dining Services assisted with the event and WSUR provided music during the contest.

Other students who participated in the contest were Jackie Freeman for the Ladies of Distinction, William Nichols for WSUR, Lynn Maguire from Phi Mu, Beth Melhorn from ZTA and Nicole Dorn from women's soccer.

The Athletic Hall of Fame inducted five new alumni members on Friday night. The inductees were honored with a dinner and ceremony starting at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. Alumni who joined 21 other members of the Hall of Fame were David Cottle from the class of 1978, David Perry from the class of 1939, Murray R. Smith from the class of 1960, Ellen Parks Ruark from the class of 1949 and Betty Mae Carey Price from the class of 1943.

The activities on Saturday started with the Alumni Association's annual meeting and sandwich bar at noon in the student lounge in the University Center. At 1 p.m. both the class of 1929 and the class of 1939 celebrated their reunions in the University Center.



Andrew Day, photographer

Homecoming Queen Julie Nelson receives the good news during Saturday's halftime ceremonies.

At 1:30 the football team faced Hampton-Sydney. Before the national anthem, Coach Dailey had a recorded message played concerning alcohol and drug abuse. Coaches nationwide played similar messages at last weekend's college football games.

During halftime of the football game, John Van Arman and Julie Nelson were crowned Homecoming King and Queen by President and Mrs. Thomas E. Bellavance. The Homecoming Court included first runners-up Mike Lowery and Kim Marlatt, second runners-up Troy Anderson and Kristi Hare and third runners-up Kevin Darcy and Stephanie Smith. The Union of African-American Students chose Leslie Friend and Osbourne Robinson as Mr. and Ms. UAS.

The football team lost to Hampton-Sydney with a score of 31-27.

The soccer team wound up their regular season with a 4-1 win over Cabrini.

The SSU field hockey team defeated Marywood 4-0 to advance to the championship game against Wesley. The Gulls shut out the Wolverines 5-0 to capture first place in the 1989 ESAC women's field hockey tournament.

The volleyball team traveled to Marywood College for the ESAC volleyball tournament Saturday. The Salisbury spikers downed Allentown and then swept host school Marywood for the conference title.

At 2:30 p.m. the Alumni Association held its Annual Tea in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

At 4:30 p.m. the Alumni Association sponsored a Postgame Gull Buster Bull Roast at the Sheraton Hotel. The festivities continued at the Sheraton, with the Grand Reunion starting at 7 p.m.

About 200 students attended the Homecoming Dance Saturday night, according to SSPB President Rhonda Williams. Inn-O-Vation provided the music.

The winners from the Treasure Hunt sponsored by SSPB were announced at the dance. First place and the prize of a stereo went to Denita Conway. Second prize and a television went to Lori Hayman. Third prize and an FM/AM clock radio



David Lasher, photography editor

Marvin Robbins and William Nichols go head to head while the Tyson chicken oversees the Chicken Eating Contest.

went to Karin Hall. According to Monica Triplett, the chairman of the SSPB recreation and travel committee, Conway was the only contestant who guessed the actual "treasure" which was a book on Mardi Gras in Amy Wiedemer's office on the second floor of the University Center. Triplett said that the second and third winners were selected on a basis of who came the closest to guessing the right item. Students were provided clues for the hunt on WSUR at the Information Desk in the University Center and in the Dining Hall. The activity was scheduled to end on Friday, but was extended to Saturday. "There was not a large response" to this event, according to Triplett. This was the first year this event has been held as a part of the Homecoming festivities. Triplett said that the event will be evaluated to determine whether or not it will be a part of the Homecoming activities next year and whether or not the format of the activity will change.

"(Homecoming) bridged a gap between UAS and the student body because in the past they celebrated their own homecoming."

SSPB also sponsored the Banner Contest, with the help of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Kappa Psi Kappa won first place with a prize of \$100. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won second prize of \$60. Delta Theta Chi (formerly TKE Little Sisters) won third place and a prize of \$40. The Presidential Preference Award, chosen by IFC President Christopher de la Rosa was given to Phi Mu. No monetary prize was given for this category. According to de la Rosa, three judges from the community selected the winners from six banners. The judging was based on the initial shock value according to the judge, the best interpretation of the Mardi Gras theme, artistic and originality and personal opinion of the judges.

Williams rated the Homecoming activities as a "great success." She said, "It bridged a gap between UAS and the student body because in the past they celebrated their own homecoming." Williams said that UAS became involved in some of the decisions made concerning the Homecoming events, for instance, helping to chose the bands.

Sea Gull's Late Rally Falls Short

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

A second half rally by Salisbury State University fell short as the Sea Gulls dropped a 31-27 decision to the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney College amidst homecoming celebrations at Sea Gull Stadium.

The Tigers took their opening possession and drove 76 yards for a touchdown. Hampden-Sydney's attack was led by the running of quarterback Dwayne Bowyer and fullback Colin Lardner. Len Armstrong capped the drive with a one-yard run. Tommy Mallis tacked on the extra point and the Tigers jumped out on top 7-0.

The teams traded punts from that point before SSU started their first sustained drive. Behind the running of Donald Washington and Steve Robb, the Gulls marched from their own 45-yard line to the Hampden-Sydney one. Donald Washington plunged into the end zone on the next play and following a successful conversion by Bill Schmidt, the score was tied 7-7.

Len Armstrong led Hampden-Sydney as they came roaring back on a 71-yard drive that ran into the second quarter. Armstrong scored on an eight-yard run and with the kick by Mallis, the visiting Tigers moved out in front again, 14-7.

A fine kickoff return by John Cooksey seemingly set the Gulls up in good position at their own 45. But quarterback Blake Bender was intercepted by David Ingram who returned it to the SSU 30. A few plays later Lardner scored from one yard out. Mallis booted the point after and the visitors jumped out to a commanding 21-7 lead.

The crowd of 1520 came to life on the ensuing kickoff as Cooksey took this one 82 yards to the Tiger nine. Cooksey took the honors of scoring on a one-yard run and after Schmidt tacked on the point after, Salisbury had narrowed the gap to 21-14.



Andrew Day, photographer

John Cooksey runs for 82 yards against Hampden Sydney in Saturday's Homecoming game.

With 4:55 remaining in the half, Hampden-Sydney rolled down the field on a 72-yard scoring drive that ended Bowyer's five-yard run around the left end. Mallis added another conversion and after SSU was unable to move past their own 48, the Tigers carried a 28-14 lead into the locker room.

Hampden-Sydney received the kickoff to start the second half. The defenses began to rule as the teams traded punts.

Jamal Howard returned a Tiger punt to the 37-yard line of Hampden-Sydney with 2:31 remaining in the third period. Washington carried the ball on four of the six plays of that drive including an eight-yard touchdown run that, after a Schmidt kick, narrowed the gap to 28-21.

The Tigers moved the ball well again against the Gulls and maintained possession on into the fourth quarter. SSU's defense stiffened though and Hampden-Sydney was forced to settle with a 34-yard field goal by David Brickhill giving the Tigers a ten point cushion, 31-21.

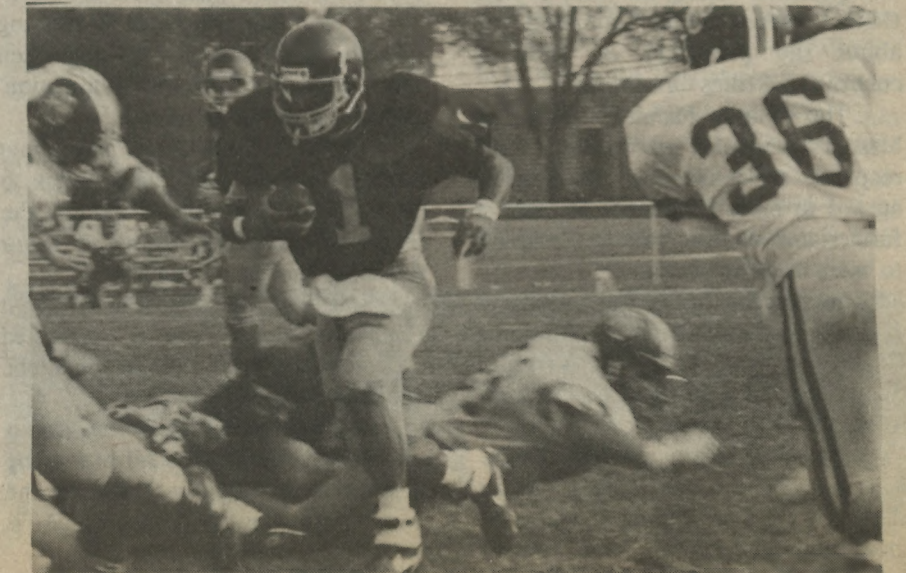
With 9:12 remaining, the Sea Gulls took possession of the football following the kickoff on their own 33. SSU marched 67 yards in a little more than five minutes and Donald Washington's four-yard touchdown run with 3:56 remaining brought the Gulls to within four points, 31-27.

Coach Dailey and the Gulls elected to go for the two-point conversion which would put them in the position to win the ball game with a field goal. However, Cooksey was stopped on a run around the right end by Stan Wray leaving the Tigers ahead by four.

The hopes of the Gulls now rested on their defense. The unit didn't disappoint Sea Gull fans as the Tigers were forced to punt after three plays. A long John Matusевич punt pinned the Gulls deep in their own territory at the 22-yard line.

Salisbury attempted their last minute drive but were not able to move past their 32 and when a Bender pass fell incomplete on fourth and 15, the Tigers claimed their fifth victory of the season and their first on the road.

On the day Washington rushed for 128 yards on 25 carries. Robb amassed 77 yards on 14 attempts. Bender passed 17 times, completing six for 72 yards but was intercepted twice.



Andrew Day, photographer

Donald Washington on the move against Hampden Sydney during Saturday's Homecoming match-up.

The Gulls were led defensively by Mike Vorhees and Allen Sullivan who each had 11 tackles. Richard Bare added eight while both John Baugher and Randy Smith contributed seven.

The loss dropped Salisbury State's overall record to 0-6-1. SSU will close out the 1989 campaign with games on the road at Western Connecticut and Davidson. Hampden-Sydney raised its record to 5-3.

SCORING SUMMARY

H-SC Armstrong 1 run (Mallis kick)
SSU Washington 1 run (Schmidt kick)
H-SC Armstrong 9 run (Mallis kick)
H-SC Lardner 1 run (Mallis kick)
SSU Cooksey 1 run (Schmidt kick)
H-SC Bowyer 5 run (Mallis kick)
SSU Washington 8 run (Schmidt kick)
H-SC Brickhill 34 FG
SSU Washington 4 run (Schmidt kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Salisbury	Hampden-Sydney
First downs	20	20
Rushing attempts	53	51
Net yards rushing	241	181
Passes attempted	17	17
Passes completed	6	11
Interceptions	2	0
Net yards passing	72	130
Total net yards	313	311
Avg. gain per play	4.5	4.6
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	8-69	7-64
Sacks by-yardage	1-9	0-0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hampden-Sydney 7 21 0 3-31
Salisbury State 7 7 7 6-37

"Last Temptation" Provokes Protests

(CPS) -- About 1,200 people turned out on the Oklahoma State University campus Oct. 4 to protest the cancellation of an on-campus screening of "The Last Temptation of Christ," a movie many have attacked as being blasphemous.

OSU's regents voted to "postpone" a scheduled screening of the movie until the administration submitted answers to "10 questions" along the lines of how OSU President John Campbell felt about the propriety of showing controversial films on campus.

The campus' Faculty Senate then blasted Campbell's reaction as a tepid response to censorship, the regents agreed to meet to discuss the matter further, and students took to the streets to voice their discontent.

The movie also provoked protests at Harrisburg (Pa.) Area Community College and at Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) in recent weeks.

It promises to provoke more as the film, released in 1988, begins to be shown by more programming boards on more campuses.

"It's taking a lot of courage for people to show the film," said Dennis Doros of Kino, the New York-based distributor of the film, which was directed by Martin Scorsese.

Scorsese based the film on the 1955 novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis, who depicts a speculative last temptation of a dying Jesus Christ hallucinating that he had abandoned his godliness to live as a man and make love to Mary Magdalene.

The notion, which was based on a body of early Christian writings that

was not supplanted as popular scripture until almost 1,000 years after Jesus' crucifixion, so offended some religious groups that they picketed theaters that showed the film when it was first released.

At Marquette University in Wisconsin, administrators rejected a student government attempt to provide buses to a local theater to see the film.

Now that the work is moving directly to campuses -- which often show second-run films -- "Temptation" is drawing still more protest.

At Oklahoma State, just about everyone -- from local church groups to Gov. Henry Bellmon -- except the regents themselves seems to favor screening the film on campus.

"I feel like eventually, 'Last Temptation' will be shown," predicted OSU student government president Kimberly McCoy.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit on behalf of a group of students and faculty to reverse the regent's decision on the grounds it violates the First Amendment.

It took a court decision to show the film at Northern Virginia Community College.

A Loudoun (Va.) County Circuit Court judge on Sept. 23 shot down an attempt by Michael Farris, a Baptist minister and a lawyer, to legally ban NVCC from showing the film.

Farris argued the state-run school shouldn't be able to show the film because it would amount to improperly mixing church subjects with state funds. The movie was shown as scheduled on Sept. 24.

"The fact that we could have lost this case would have meant that no state institution could show this film, or any controversial film," said Bob Depczewski, film series coordinator at NVCC's Loudoun campus. No one involved in the hearing -- the judge, NVCC's lawyer, Farris or Depczewski -- had seen the film.

About 40 people picketed Harrisburg Area Community College's decision to show "Temptation" Sept. 22, reported Teri Guerrisi, the school's director of cultural affairs. "It was the first time we've had any kind of arts program protested in 25 years."

In recent years, films dealing with religion seem to have replaced porn movies as censors' favorite targets. The trend, helped in part because students could rent porn movies individually from local video stores, seemed to start three years ago when "Hail Mary," another movie touching on religion, began appearing on campuses.

The serious French film, which tried to update the story of the Virgin Mary, provoked Catholic protests at the universities of Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska, among others.

Plug Pulled On MTV

(CPS) -- Students at David Lipscomb University in Tennessee can't have their MTV.

Officials at the church-affiliated school pulled the plug on the music video channel last month, blocking it from sets in dorm lounges and the student center.

Some students were watching it too much with the volume too high, said spokesman David England.

"They were playing it so loudly that other students and professors couldn't carry on conversations," England said.

Complaints about the content of some videos also led to the ban, England said.

"There is a morality issue, and we

won't back off what we perceive to be immoral kinds of things."

About 2,500 students attend the school, which is affiliated with the Churches of Christ, a non-denominational group that preaches basic Bible teachings.

The ban comes at a time when growing numbers of students -- thanks to the arrival of cable TV and microcomputers on many campuses -- are turning into "room rats," several campuses report. Officials at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, for one, say they are having trouble prying students away from their dorm computers and MTV and out to join intramural sports, student government and other activities.

Black Women Face Problems

(CPS) -- Many black women enrolled at predominantly white campuses never get to feel welcome or at ease through their college careers, said a new report issued by the Association of American Colleges (AAC).

The report, called "Black Women in Academe," said many black women regularly are excluded from the informal and social parts of college life.

"All members of campus communities at predominantly white colleges need to be aware of the impact of double discrimination -- racism and sexism -- on black female students, faculty members, staff members and administrators," said the report, authored by Yolanda Moses, vice president for academic affairs and an anthropology professor at California State University-Dominguez Hills.

"Black women face a double set of problems, those faced by both women and blacks," added Bernice Sandler, head

of the AAC's Project on the Status and Education of Women. "Often sexism and racism are so fused that it is difficult to tell which is which."

Moses found black women tend to be isolated on their campuses in subtle ways.

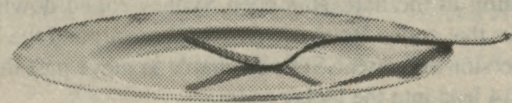
"When we talk about black issues in class, I am called upon," one student told Moses, "but not at any other time."

To solve the problems, Moses suggested schools stage more courses about black women, plan more campus activities to address their concerns, and develop new student services to reflect their presence on campus.

Not all black women feel the report was accurate.

"So far, I don't feel I'm excluded from my major or socially either," said Deborah Price, a sophomore at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. "I don't feel neglected at all."

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Oxfam America

Play Review: Taming of the Shrew

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

Director T. Paul Pfeiffer and his "dramatis personae" gave a fabulous performance of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* in late October.

Expecting to see a dry Elizabethan play, I saw instead a diverse and entertaining comedy that sparked my imagination and funny bone. This success was due to the talent of the actors and actresses and great directing.

Lead actress and graduate student Kristine Lococo Adams did more than spotlight the play. Yet because of the strong supporting cast she did not have to carry it. Adams' smooth and seasoned style showed through her portrayal of Katherine, who went from the enraged terror shrew to the docile and kind "tamed" woman.

Another fine performance was given by senior Darryl Dillard, who portrayed Tranio/Lucentio. I have enjoyed Dillard's performances throughout his theater career at SSU. He will be sadly missed when he graduates in December.

Steve Collins contributed to the comedic relief of the romantic Shakespearean play with his rough voice and farce-like gestures. In past performances, Collins has shined as a supporting comedy actor and I hope to see him in many future plays.

Tim Bowman (Lucentio/Cambio) also touched the audience with his dreamy eyes and steady character. His wife (to be), Heather Campbell, once again provided a great performance in her young career at SSU. Campbell was in almost every play last year as a freshman and will continue to rise in the years to come. Noted scenes of Campbell are with Kris Adams and Robert Forester (Baptista), who also was, as always, one of the spotlights of *The Shrew*.

Seasoned actors Jefferson Boyer, portraying the elderly Gremio, and Jon Dietrich, portraying the consistent Hortensio were both suitors to Bianca and excellent in their roles. Hopefully we will see and hear Dietrich in the upcoming musical that is to be

performed by SSU early in the spring semester.

Lucentio's page, young Ryan Deck, gave a commendable performance, displaying to the audience just what a young actor can do.

Lastly, graduate student Kevin Adams provided much entertainment throughout the night in his portrayal of Petruchio. His appealing voice and gestures fit the determined and strongwilled personality of his part wonderfully.

To wrap it up, I can say nothing but good about *The Taming of the Shrew*. I was pleasantly surprised and pleasantly entertained. The actors and actresses gave nothing but a professional

performance. The directing was well thought out, the music was well timed, the lighting and set were well planned and suited to compliment the flamboyant costumes. Salisbury State Theatre placed its mark and began its season with a great production.

While on the subject of theatre, *Les Miserables* will be performed in January 1990 at the Morris A. Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore. This French-based musical is probably the best show that has hit Broadway in the past few years. "*Les Mis*" is a must for all theatre and musical lovers. Tickets are now on sale through mail-order only, and can be obtained through the Sunday Sun. Until next issue, Happy Entertaining!



Rick Maloof, photographer
Heather Campbell and her many suitors during rehearsal of the *Shrew*.

What to do

Saturday, Nov. 4 and Sunday Nov 5- Films:
Atomic Cafe, Dr. Strangelove, 7pm and 9:20 pm, Wicomico Rm/U.C.

Monday Nov 6- Film: Gorillas in the Mist, 7pm, Wicomico Rm/U.C.

Wednesday, Nov. 8- Variety Showcase: Lecture, Barry Drake, 8pm, Wicomico Rm/U.C.*

Thursday, Nov. 9- Spotlightclub: Performance, Barry Drake, 8pm, Wicomico Rm/U.C.*

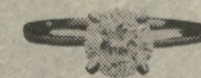
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*see Drake article in this issue and section for details.

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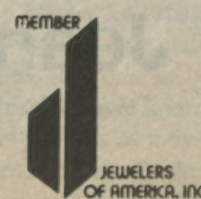
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Guitarist to Perform

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

Classical guitarist David Burgess, selected in 1984 as the first recipient of the Andres Segovia Fellowship, performs a musical history illustrating the fusion of Spanish and Latin American music on Tuesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

Regarded as one of the country's finest young guitarists, Burgess has won top honors in many international competitions including the Ponce International Competition in Mexico City, the Guitar '81 Competition in Toronto and the 31st International Music Competition in Munich. He has performed solo recitals throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Spain and Italy.

Burgess has received training from some of the best players in the world, even periodically receiving classes from Maestro Segovia until the Maestro's death in 1987.

The first half of the program presents classical and romantic works of Iberian composers, as well as exploring Flamenco music of the Andalusian gypsies.

For the second half of the program Burgess performs the music of Brazil and Venezuela with its heavy African flavor; Argentina with its songful

Italian style; and melodies of the Incas from Peru and Bolivia.

Burgess includes short informative introductions to all of the pieces, narrating the development and synthesis of Spanish and Latin American music. The program will end with colorful works by a number of Latin American guitar virtuosos whose use of the instrument is uniquely effective.



Guitarist David Burgess
courtesy of PR

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"Look Who's Talking"

by David Lasher, columnist

The comedy of the year just rolled into town. Kirstie Alley of "Cheers" fame stars with John Travolta (yes, John Travolta) and the addition of Bruce Willis for the voice of little Mikey. Alley plays opposite Travolta, who as "James" plays a New York cabbie who picks "Mollie" (Alley) up off the curb in labor. So starts their friendship.

Mollie is an unwed CPA who unintentionally becomes pregnant and is dumped by the father -- a married man. Travolta gives a terrific performance

unlike his previous performances in films like "Urban Cowboy," "Saturday Night Fever" (his disco epic), and an all but forgotten role in the "Welcome Back, Kotter" series. Forget those roles! John Travolta is a new man, with a mature, dynamic performance.

With Travolta's enlightening contribution to this film comes an imaginative twist -- the baby talks! Well, not exactly. Bruce Willis is dubbed in for the rug rat. Somewhere in West Hollywood several happy writers are jumping around knowing the coup they enacted with this addition to the plot (and watching the royalties stack up).

The laughs start from the opening credits as sperm swim gleefully away on their proverbial journey. Just then the kid starts in with the one liners, as a fetus. The plot works around Alley trying to make it as a single parent, keeping her career and trying to find a father for Mikey. In any case Mikey steals the show, despite Travolta's part and supporting help from Olympia Dukakis.

"Look Who's Talking" is a unique, creative film with lots of laughs. It might not win an Oscar, but then again it might surprise you and me both. More importantly, its writers should be rewarded for their tremendous, imaginative contribution to this film.

Musician Barry Drake

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

The Wicomico Room of the University Center will host a very special appearance of musician/music historian Barry Drake on November 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Barry Drake has often been called a walking encyclopedia of American music, and he will display his knowledge of the genre on two separate occasions. "60's Rock-When the Music Mattered," a multi-media presentation, will celebrate, examine, clarify and put into perspective one of the most exciting ten years of our music history. The Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Simon and Garfunkle, and the Rolling Stones were the sounds filling the airwaves throughout those turbulent years. This production is set for November 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room.

On the following evening at 8:00 p.m., Barry Drake will perform songs from such artists as Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Paul Simon, Dire Straits and Elvis Costello. Also sprinkled throughout the show will be original material from Barry's three albums, "Happy Landing," "Roadsongs," and "Solo Survivor," all on Capitol

Records.

A graduate of Manhattan College, Drake has been totally involved in the world of music since buying his first rock-n-roll record in 1954. Growing up in the New York City area, Barry went everywhere there was music to be heard. He saw performances by Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry, the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane.

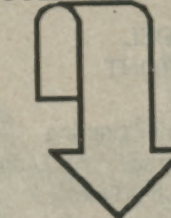
Barry has successfully started his own record company, booking agency and management firm. He is also a respected collector and dealer of rare records. Most recently he has been called upon to share his knowledge and enthusiasm for rock-n-roll at colleges and music business conventions across the country.

This widespread exposure has turned many heads. "Newsweek" magazine has recently named Drake one of the nation's top college acts and he has been nominated for Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Combining his extensive knowledge of music and his abilities as a dynamic stage performer, Barry Drake has succeeded in making his lectures among the best and most inspiring in the business.

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The Vinyl Report

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

BILLY JOEL
STORM FRONT

PERFORMANCE: Spine tingling
HOT SPOTS: "Leningrad," "We Didn't Start the Fire," "And So It Goes"
BOTTOM LINE: A powerful album loaded with tricks and treats.

Out of Billy Joel's musical kitchen and onto the record store shelves appears "Storm Front," an impressive disk of rock-n-roll essential to your every craving.

It's been a while since we've heard from Billy Joel and understandably so. Juggling a wife (model Christie Brinkley), a little girl and a new record must be a chore. Regardless of those points, "Storm Front" displays Billy's best songs.

The opening cut, "That's Not Her Style," is a good rocker and the video/single "We Didn't Start the Fire" encompasses 40 years of history: Harry Truman, Buddy Holly, Woodstock and Wheel of Fortune; he left nothing out. "Shameless" shows off some blues that will send shivers down your spine. "Leningrad" is the most powerful tune on the album. It's about the "cold war kids" and the day the kids met in Leningrad. Some of the words go like this "...And so my child and I came to this place to meet him eye to eye and face to face...we never knew what friends we had until we came to Leningrad."

Billy has a great band backing him up and he also gets help from Joe Lynn Turner, Richard Marx and Mick Jones of Foreigner fame.

Joel has been on the scene for a long time, yet maintains a certain consistency in his music. If Billy Joel can cook as good as he writes songs, Christie Brinkley can rest easy!

KISS
HOT IN THE SHADE

PERFORMANCE: Rockin' but boring
HOT SPOTS: "Forever," the album cover
BOTTOM LINE: YUCK!!

Everyone probably thinks it's pretty fishy that I haven't blown a piece of vinyl out of the air yet. I guess I've been fortunate. But all good things must come to an end.

I've set my sights upon the 23rd album from the seemingly ageless rock band, KISS. I'm sure you know about the womanizing antics, the 12 inch tongue, and a list of other extracurricular activities! That kind of hype is fine, sex sells, but what about the music? Enough questions; it's time for the massacre to begin.

I'll begin with the annoying voices of the band's front men, Paul Stanley and Gene Simmons. Stanley sounds like he's got a really bad cold, and Simmons shows similar symptoms. I wouldn't mind a terrible voice if the lyrics were cool, but this album is laced with clichés like, "Whoa, I'm a prisoner of love and I can't break these chains," and "Read my body, are the letters big enough, turn the page and get to the good stuff." That's sick! To make matters worse, Kiss goes for na na na's and hey hey hey's in a bunch of tunes. Could they be trying to get airplay? I don't want my airwaves cluttered with this crap!

I grew up on Kiss and it irks me to see one of the most influential bands in the world swim with Poison, Crue and Ratt in the "Pool of Posers." The bottom line is that Kiss has lost its originality, they've run out of material, and regardless of this review, these grandfathers of rock will continue to roll.

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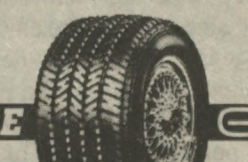
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Hockey Headed for NCAA Tournament

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Salisbury State's field hockey team closed out its 1989 regular season with a 12-3-1 record and now looks ahead to the NCAA tournament.

The Gulls hosted Bloomsburg, a team ranked third in the nation at that time, on Parent's Day, October 14. Salisbury was shut out by the Huskies 1-0 for its third loss of the season.

On October 19 the team hosted Shippensburg. Debe Clarke scored a goal with 24 seconds remaining to lift the Gulls past the visitors, 2-1.

SSU continued its home stand two days later against Kutztown. Again Salisbury benefited from some last minute heroics as Vicki Conklin netted a score with a minute remaining to allow the Gulls to notch a tie with Kutztown as neither team scored in overtime.

In their final home regular season

matchup, Salisbury routed cross-state rival Frostburg 4-0. Vicki Miller, Vicki Conklin, Kristen Guttilla, and Cheryl Ish all chipped in goals in the victory.

That win boosted Salisbury's conference record to 2-0 and gave them the right to host the Eastern States Athletic Conference field hockey tournament which will feature SSU, Wesley, Cabrini, and Marywood.

Most recently the Gulls closed out the regular season by traveling to Fredericksburg, VA and handing Mary Washington College a 4-0 defeat. Heather Bair, Ish and Tracy Wolfe scored goals in the first half and Debe Clarke tacked on an insurance score in the second half.

With 12-3-1 the Gulls now look to capture the ESAC title and advance in NCAA regional play. Salisbury State captured the national championship in 1986.



David Lasher, photography editor

Two on one - an SSU Sea Gull fends off Frostburg's defenders en route to a victory in last Wednesday's home game.

Gridders Drop Fifth

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Despite senior halfback Donald Washington's 108-yard performance and the biggest offensive showing of the Sea Gulls this season, Salisbury State dropped its fifth decision of 1990 on October 21 to the Red Hawks of Montclair State College in Montclair, New Jersey.

Montclair struck first as quarterback Ed Baffige connected on a 36-yard scoring strike to Amod Field on only the second play of the drive. The extra point failed, leaving the Red Hawks ahead 6-0.

An interception of quarterback Blake Bender set Montclair up for another score on the Gulls' 12. A few plays

of pressure, was picked off just prior to the half and Almar Dyer returned it 49 yards for a touchdown.

Attardi's point after was good and Salisbury faced a 21-7 deficit at the half.

That one play turned out to be a big turn of momentum as Montclair opened the second half with a pair of 62-yard scoring drives. One ended on a 13-yard touchdown run by Walsh, the other on a 31-yard scoring pass from Baffige to Jeff McGregor. Although both conversions failed, Salisbury found themselves on the short end of a 33-7 game.

Washington and senior fullback Steve Rubb both added fourth quarter one-yard touchdown plunges to boost the Gulls' point total to 20. However,

The Gulls got in gear thanks to a 54-yard interception return by Che' Abdullah.

later Dan Walsh, who rushed for 178 yards on the day, scampered eight yards for a score. Baffige passed for a two point conversion putting the home team on top 14-0.

The Gulls got in gear thanks to a 54-yard interception return by Che' Abdullah. That set the Gulls up first and 10 on the Red Hawk 21. Donald Washington capped the drive with a 3-yard run to pay dirt. Bill Schmidt tacked on the extra point and Salisbury State was back in it, 14-7.

The defense rose to the occasion on the next series as Montclair ran three plays and was forced to punt.

However, Bender, under a great deal

John Walker returned a Bill Schmidt punt 64 yards for a touchdown and Derrick McCoy scored on a 22-yard jaunt to ensure the Red Hawks a 47-20 lead.

Bender completed eight passes on the day for 68 yards. Four of those went to tightend Duncan McLean and three to Roberts.

The loss overshadowed a strong defense performance by Marvin Robbins who arranged 10 tackles. John Baugher also added an interception to the Gulls' defense.

SSU dropped to 0-5-1. Montclair raised its record to 6-1.

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SSU Soccer Extends Winning Streak

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The men's soccer team increased their record to 8-6 with a three game win streak. All three victories came at home. The wins came over Catholic University, Rutgers University-Camden and Virginia Wesleyan. The offense carried a three goal scoring average over three games. Goals were scored in all three games by Kevin Jackson and one was the only score against Virginia Wesleyan. Consistent play came from freshman goalkeeper Greg Maney with six, eight and six respective saves in each game.

The game against Catholic, 4-0, was an offensive game for the Gulls. Scores came from Scott Talley, William Ibarra, Jackson, and Bryan Watson. Jackson assisted Talley's goal while Watson assisted Ibarra's. Salisbury had a relatively high number of shots, 18, while Catholic had an average 12. The win put the team even for the year at 6-6. Goalie Garrett Tucker also had one

save. The next scheduled game against Eastern was rained out and will probably



David Lasher, photography editor
Head over heels - SSU's Chris Carroll performs a bicycle kick in a recent soccer game.

not be made up.

The Rutgers University-Camden game was another high scoring game, 4-1. Goals were scored by Jackson, Ibarra, Joe Greco, and Greg Martel. Assists to those goals came from Scott Linton, Neil Benz, Ibarra, and Jackson, respectively. Salisbury had a high number of shots, once again, at 18. Rutgers-Camden had an average number with 13. Goalie Garrett Tucker had another save. The win brought the team

Spikers End 31-10 Season

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury women's volleyball team ended a two tournament and three match series with a record of 31-10. The team was invited to the Gallaudet and Cabrini Tournaments, where the women took second in both cases. The team won all three of the other matches. Going into the first tournament at Gallaudet, the team had a record of 22-6. The Gallaudet Tournament provided

into the winning percentage column at 7-6.

Virginia Wesleyan was the next victim to fall. The final score in the game was determined by Jackson's lone goal, 1-0, with the assist to Kevin Goode. Salisbury held Wesleyan to only 11 shots but was held themselves to 10. The win brought their record to 8-6, looking towards the Homecoming match-up with Cabrini.

15-2. This win raised the team's record to 25-8.

The Cabrini Tournament included four victories and two losses, both to Delaware Tech. The four victories came over Marywood (2-1 in games), Franklin and Marshall (2-1), Misericordia (2-0), and Stockton State (2-0 in the semifinals). The only regular tournament loss to Delaware Tech was 2-1 in games. The final was also 2-1 with scores of 9-15, 15-6,

The Gallaudet Tournament provided three wins and two losses for the team.

three wins and two losses for the team. The team defeated Greensboro, 15-10, 15-7 and East Mennonite lost 2-1 in games, 15-12, 12-15, 15-13. The only regular tournament loss was to Western Maryland by 12-15, 0-15. The team defeated Guilford in the semifinals, 9-15, 16-14, 15-13. They then went on to play Western Maryland and again lost 8-15, 5-15.

The night before the Cabrini Tournament, Salisbury made up their rescheduled game against Shenandoah. Salisbury won 3-1, 15-11, 15-2, 9-15,

12-15. The tournament increased the team's record to 29-10. The next two matches would be consecutive victories.

The wins came over Delaware State and University of Maryland-Eastern Shore (UMES). The Delaware State match-up saw the Sea Gulls win 3-1 by scores of 15-9, 12-15, 15-3, 15-8. The UMES match had the Gulls take the win by the count of 3-1 in games. The scores were 15-13, 15-11, 8-15, 15-5. The team's record for the year is now 31-10.

Tennis Takes Third

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The women's tennis team closed out its 1989 regular season and placed third in the season-ending Eastern States Athletic Conference Tournament.

On October 14 the Gulls hosted Frostburg State for their final regular

The Bobcats' domination continued through the tournament. Frostburg captured top honors with a point total of 36. Cabrini finished second with 13.5 points. Salisbury amassed six points while Marywood posted three.

Milli Baer and Christina DeSanto placed second in number two and

Milli Baer and Christina DeSanto placed second in number two and number six singles flight respectively to place SSU in the tournament.

season match. The visiting Bobcats proved too much for SSU as they claimed a 9-0 decision.

The following weekend saw Salisbury hosting the ESAC tourney. Competing teams were Frostburg, Cabrini, Marywood, and SSU.

number six singles flight respectively to place SSU in the tournament.

Salisbury finished the year with a 2-4 record. The tennis team plays a split season as the women will return to action in the spring of 1990.

Congratulations ESAC Champs



Field Hockey
and
Volleyball

Runners Finish Strong

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The men's and women's cross country teams both had excellent outings at the Tidewater Invitational. The men's team took second place, with 46 points, finishing behind Essex, which had 18 points. Gallaudet took third with 65 points. The women's team won the Invitational in their division with 26 points. Essex finished second and Gallaudet finished third, with 46 and 50 points respectively. New course records were set in both the men's and the women's runs and both were set by Essex runners. The scheduled Billy Harris Invitational was rained out.

Salisbury's men finished with four out of six in the top ten and the other two were close behind them. Tim Smith finished fifth at 28:08 minutes. Seventh place was Steve Lambe at

29:53 and ninth place was taken by Robert Freshwater at 30:19. Tenth place was Aaron Rhodes at 31:01 and thirteenth place finisher was Joel Tyler at 33 minutes even. Essex runner Dave Dietzway set the new course record of 27:34 minutes, which beats Smith's old record of 28:06 by 32 seconds.

Salisbury's women's team won their division by 20 points by taking five of the top ten finishes. Salisbury also took three of the top five, including second through fourth. Stephanie Brown finished second, Laura Candido took third, Debbie Walker finished fourth, Penny Davis took seventh and Amy Stanton took eighth. Essex runner Tammy Marcinkevich set the new record at 20:03, beating Brown's old record of 21:23 by almost one and a half minutes. Both teams ran well in their divisions.

THE DOLPHIN MASSACRE OFF OUR COAST AND WHAT YOU CAN DO TO STOP IT.

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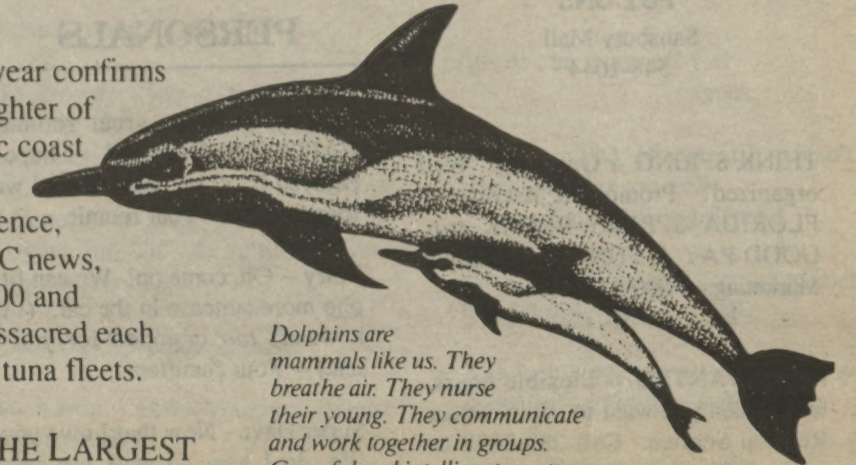
“The captain loses patience and commands the operation to continue, even though there are hundreds of animals still in the net. Dolphins are tangled in the webbing, hoisted twisting into the blue sky and dragged through the crushing maw of the power block.”

“The skiff returns and the remaining floats are draped between the two boats, forming a deep bag. Mixed in with a hundred dead or dying dolphins is our catch of ten or twelve tuna. The crew is joking as they cast the stunned, dead and wounded dolphins adrift in the sea.”

This eyewitness report from an Earth Island Institute-sponsored biologist who shipped undercover aboard a Latin

American tuna boat this year confirms our worst fears. The slaughter of dolphins along the Pacific coast continues.

The documentary evidence, reported on CBS and ABC news, shows that between 75,000 and 150,000 dolphins are massacred each year by U.S. and foreign tuna fleets.



Dolphins are mammals like us. They breathe air. They nurse their young. They communicate and work together in groups. Graceful and intelligent creatures, dolphins have been known to come to the aid of drowning humans.

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Videotape shot on a tuna ship is eyewitness evidence of dolphin slaughter in 1988. Despite federal laws, killing dolphins is again business as usual.



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Speed is of the essence. Every day you delay, a thousand more wild dolphins may be trapped and drowned in the nets.

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Robert Mosbacher
Secretary of Commerce
Commerce Building
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(we'll forward this portion to Sec. Mosbacher)

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PERSONALS

Lynette -- To a great roommate, **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!** I hope you enjoyed it. (You didn't think I would forget you?) -- Your roomie

Mary -- Oh, come on! We can fit just one more suitcase in the car. (I hope it wasn't too cramped for you and Jen.) -- Your chauffeur.

Super Dave - Now that I owe you my life, do I have to walk ten steps in front of or behind you?

Mary -- Missed you and your shadow on Monday Night Football. Just isn't a game without re-arranging the furniture. -- Football Crazy

Lynette -- Ready to do some serious dancing on Tuesday? -- Your roomie

Attention 1C Cluster -- We would like to extend you an invitation to come across campus and visit with us. -- The Twin Towers

Congratulations to the Beta class of Phi Mu. We Love You! -- Hope and Cindy

Kevin - If you give body rubs as well as you do other things, you'll make your little muffler very happy!
Love, Idiot Head

1C Cluster -- We miss you! -- Cindi and Hope

Murray -- I love your cookies! -- Your hallmate

Jenni -- Did you know that birds eat three times their body weight each day?

TCBY Crew -- I love ya!! -- E.

Theresa P. -- Keep up the good work. Thanks for being a great little sister. -- Sue

Hey Studmuffin -- I took fingerprints and they matched. -- Your Bruised Buddy

PERSONALS

Burpella -- How's your nose doing? We just can't live with the drops or without them. -- Fartima

Lisa -- "I had a bird..." -- Wendy

Waffle #1 -- My hair still smells like syrup and my clothes are a bit sticky. -- Waffle #2

Chesapeake 2E -- the quarantine has been lifted and all new germs are welcome. -- Pneumonia Woman

Missie -- You're the best li'l sis. I owe ya one. -- Your big sis

Kristi and Kathy -- Franny and Teddy are being a bit too playful. Why don't we go swing on that swing with them? -- Wendy

DUMDUM FACE - I love you lots!

THE GREEKS ARE COMING!!
Watch for the new Greek shop at the **BOOK RACK.**

Big "D" -- Are you still hanging off your balcony waiting for "S" man?

Big "K" -- Where's our next bike expo going to be? I'll drive next. Let's leave any packages at the post office next time, OK? -- Big "W"

PERSONALS

Linus -- Next time you wash "edgy," I hope the spin cycle is as much fun!! -- Mrs. Bundy

Tweet-T -- I lust you! -- Pickle-Face

Big D -- Who is it this week, C-Man or Super S? -- Li'l K

Curlin -- Just think - no more B.J. Saturday is going to be a blast!! A little blender action? -- Big K

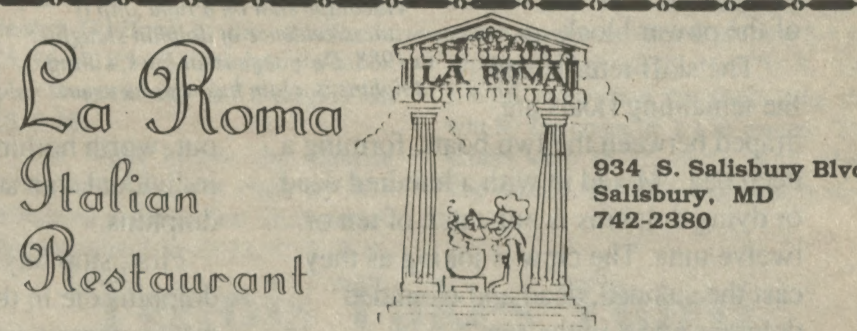
To W.S. of Chesapeake 2E -- I want you !! You make my hair follicles tingle with excitement. -- Guess Who

Snow White -- Italian guys are all snakes!! Maybe we should try German ones! -- Mrs. Bundy

Angela Wilhelm -- Germany here we come! We are ready to sing our little hearts out for our international friends! You just gotta love that drinking age! -- Your singing buddy Kim

To the **REAL** Dr. Q: Why don't you believe us? You are a true gentleman.

Tracey Powitz -- To a girl who has never had a personal before! I hope this shuts her up because I got the hint! -- Kim



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PERSONALS

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Dave S. -- You are special to me. Thanks for being my friend. -- A.R.

Krista -- You've been looking good lately -- Secret admirer (Geoography)

Mike M. -- How about a case of Rolling Rock? OK. 2 cases. -- Mitch

Happy Birthday Chris Hajinicolas! Big 21! I love you! -- Barry

THE GREEKS ARE COMING!!
Watch for the new Greek shop at the **BOOK RACK.**

"D" Sister #1 -- Roses are red, violets are blue. The phone didn't ring, so what's new? -- "D" Sister #2

W.S. -- I want my mommy too! Hope you're back to your ole trouble making self soon! -- Your Partner in Tuskegee

Mrs. Bundy -- We have to have a happy hour before M and C soon! But where? We can't go back to the Sheraton! -- S.W.

Joseph G. Era IV - We lust after you in a major way. If you but knew!

Twister -- When is our next nacho run? -- K

Andrea H -- You're a great little sis! Keep up the good work with pledging. -- Your big sis

2-E -- Keep your germs to yourself! Seriously, we love living with you guys! -- #4

C -- It's getting to be time for another Tropical and/or Odyssey night! -- K

Hazel - Congratulations on going from sisterhood to girlhood. Now if only I could be so similarly occupied...Maybe I'll have to look at some wallpaper. - Greta

Mrs. B -- You're the best! Who else would be able to hide a whole room behind a wardrobe! -- Your roomie

To the sisters of Kappa Psi Kappa -- Remember that a chain is only as strong as its weakest links. Let's all be strong links in our chain of sisterhood.

PERSONALS

A -- Who has long black hair, a leather jacket, and tight black jeans? I know, but you can't find him at Salisbury State. -- M

M -- "Baby baby baby I fell from the sky..." I was watching The Cult on MTV. Oops have to go to the bathroom! -- A

Dave Smullen - Once again - What wonderful blue eyes you have!

Ooh! Kurt you look so hot in black and white, and color, too! I can't wait to see you **NOVEMBER 15th** in **BALTIMORE!!!**

Andy -- Thanks for being a terrific friend. Love always, Stacy

DG -- Thanks for a memorable night (morning)! Wanna drink? -- SA

How's Molly McButter? And Roboflake?

To my little sis Tammy -- Keep up the family spirit! I hope you have a terrific pledge season. Love, Big Sis Stacy

AGK -- Sorry things haven't worked out, but I wish you the best of luck in life. Love always, SAA
P.S. You've got a friend, day or night.

Christina -- You wench! Why do you always have to bug me? How are the kids? Love, Stacy
P.S. Yaa!

Scott -- Watch out for those earring guns! Love Ya -- A

GOOD JOB TAZ DEVILS!! It was fun!

Hey Quarter-Woman (a.k.a. George): Got any Change? --Fran

RED-HOT, RED-HOT

Surfer Scott and Soccer Boy Steve: When do we move the party to your rooms? --The Choptank Gang

ALL HAIL TIM JONES!

Well Bella, I guess I'll have to get a scuba suit!

THE LOVE BOAT!!

Karin- OOh...man! I can't seem to get my food in my mouth!

Cathy -- Please help **DUMDUM FACE** find my place! I miss him.

PERSONALS

Dave Smullen - Why do I keep sending you these? Didn't you read the first one?

Men lead lives of quiet desperation. - HDT

Metallica Rulz in Pocomoke 52!

J.J. - No Def Con 4's
- Juanba the Bunda Chief

I can too sing. - Jeff

To Ricardo Ryan - Thanks for all of the hot chocolate and thanks for understanding.

J-bone, Joan-bone, G-Spot, Winnie, Bryan, and Tif - Let's bust a move again real soon yo.

Andy G. - Love shack, baby!

To Kevin - Have you been booby trapped lately?

To Joe - Read any good books lately? HaHa! - Chris

Chris - How could I be anything but nice to you? You're obviously so incredible that the only words I can utter are...Take me, I'm yours.
- Your eternal servant, Fido

Flaming Liberal - Ah, the secret thoughts of a true liberal in disguise are greatly sought after, but smart liberals know when to quit looking. - W.S. Democrat

Biff - You know you love my "grin", else you wouldn't try so hard to make me smile. - Selina

S.A.E. BOYS - Wiffle ball is for wimps. Stop!
- Fed up

PERSONALS

Rusty- Any more wires I can pull out of the wall? Love, Allison

Squid- Any unusual marks on your behind? - Nickel

Nick- Page 21 is for You!
The Production Manager

Tracy T
Beware of the Killer Bunnies!!
- W

Jill- Are the wires off yet?
-Tongues

Chrissy: The Moose still doesn't remember who you are!!
- Bullwinkle's girlfriend

David- Love the answering machine! Keep it up! -WP

Mitch- In your corner--there's always a "fantastic looking babe!"

Beau- Don't get lost in the Letraset!
-Me

John- It's okay now. -M.K.

Dawn, Cut it out with the Jimmy Buffet!
- Charla & Debby

Kristin Clay- Thanks for a great weekend! We will have to party in Annapolis again. (Let's kick to New York on Friday.)
Love you as always, Dave

Kim A. - Good luck with the Community Players! "Break a leg"
-WP

DH- Pull you ear three times for a special message.

Tiffany- Only a couple of days before the love of your life arrives! Have a great time. Love, Your roommate.

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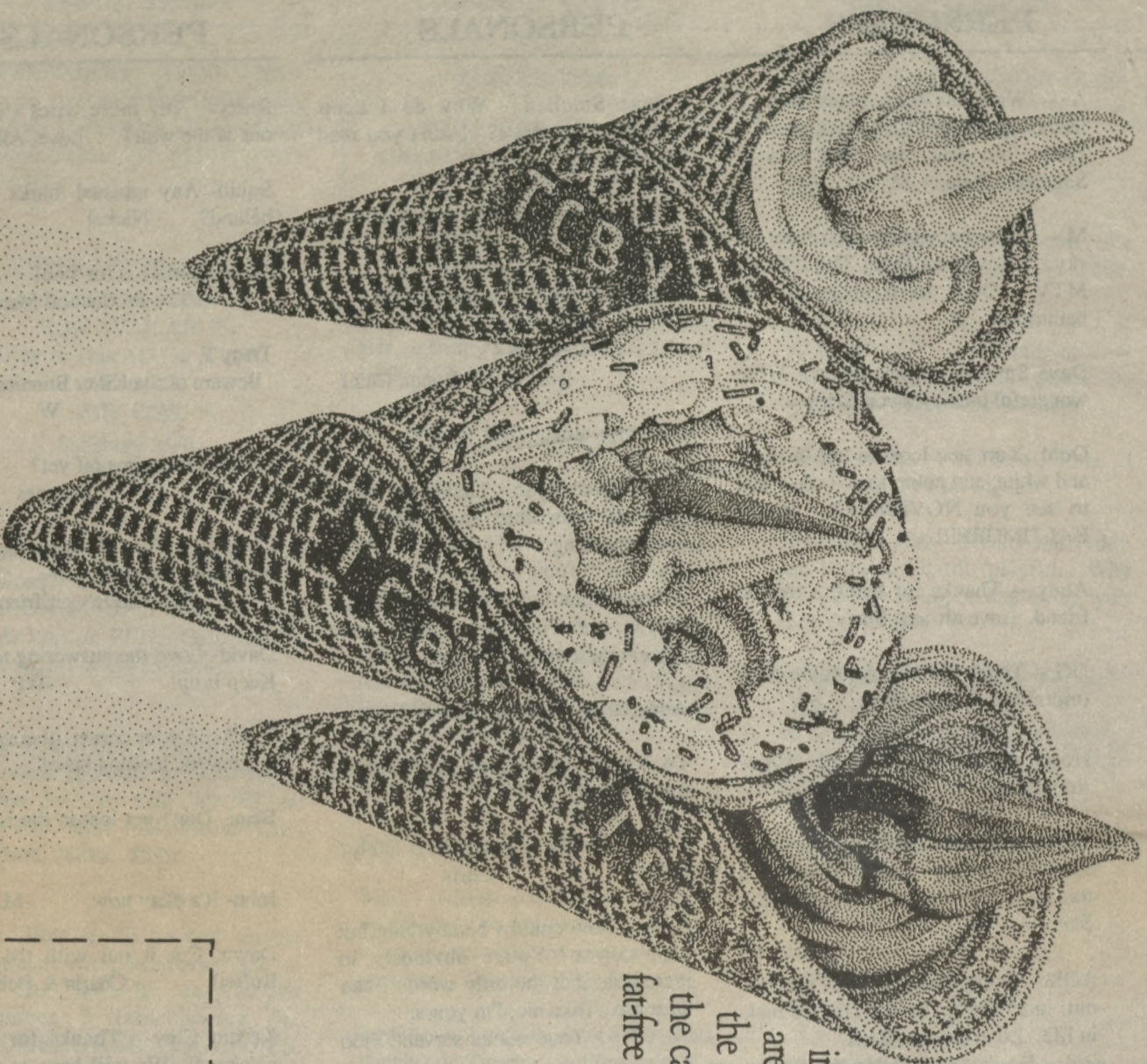
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